

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE BONNET PARTY A SUCCESS AS A SOCIAL DIVERSION.

Glimpse of a Famous Woman-A New Game of Cards-Infantile Dont's and Other Hints for Mothers-Miss Drexel's Nerve-How a Woman Pays Care Fare,

There had been card parties, tea parties, donkey parties, almost every kind of party known to exist, and it seemed that there was nothing new under the sun until a bonnet party was thought of. As there had never been one in our little village, invitations were given out. Each lady was requested to bring an old hat or bonnet, with feathers, flowers, ribbons and laces for trimming; the more old fashioned and ridiculous the better.

When the evening came each lady arrived carrying packages of all shapes and sizes. The gentlemen looked on in blank amazement. The bouncts and hats were all placed on a table in the back parlor, and all the trimmings on another table. Such a collection! The garrets had all been ransacked, and the result was truly amazing. When the guests and all arrived cards were passed to the lafies, each having on it a number, and the gentlemen also had cards with corresponding numbers, only their cards had a needle stuck one corner-very suggestive of work to follow. When each gentleman had found his partner he went to the tables and selected a bat or bonnet and trimmings and then proreeded to work, threading his own needle. The ladies were not to help, but suggestions alow and then were in order. The rooms were large, and each one sat off by himself and worked for dear life.

When the bonnets were all trimmed the re-sult was truly astonishing, and when the indies donned them it was still more so. Then the ladies voted for the best bonnet, and the worst trimmed one. A black sailor hat, really trimmed very artistically, took the head prize. A bounet with flowers on one side feathers on the other, in the most comical arrangement, and wide strings, took the booby prize, which was a gentleman's black salk hat lined with vellow salk for a cuff and collar box. After the bonnets were all trimmed a march was played on the piano, and the couples marched and countermarched, and it is safe to say that such a procession was never seen before. Simple refreshments were served, and all pronounced the party a success - Good Housekeeping.

Infantile Don'ts.

Even the baby is the victim of reform. Methods employed twenty years ugo are intolerable in the nursery of today. The infantila don'ts are almost as numerous

as the etiquettical negatives, Don't rock the baby.

Don't let him sleep in a warm room Don't let him sleep with his head under the Don't let him sleep with his mouth open.

Don't "pat" him to sleep. Don't try to make him sleep if he is not

Don't let him map in the afternoon. Don't let him be kissed.

Don't let him wear any garment that is wight enough to bind his throat, arms, waist Don't have ball buttons on the back of his

Don't have clumsy sashes on the back of

Don't cool his food by blowing it. Don't feed him with a tablespoo Don't ess a tube nursing bottle. Don't change the milk you started with, Don't bathe him in hot or cold water,

Don't bathe him more than three times a Don't allow a comb to touch his head Don't let him eat at the family table,-Torputo Globe.

Passing Glimpse of a Famous Woman.

This woman who sweeps by in the gay her day. She is still good looking. Her face is a trifle stouter and there are wrinkles on her brow and crow's feet in her cheeks, but it is still a face that would be noticed in a

crowd. It is Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. This once famous beauty, who wielded more power in American politics, perhaps, than any other American woman has ever done, is going down the will of life in a quiet, easy way. She comes to New York occasionally to widt friends, but her home is in Washington. She is no longer the gay butterfly of fashion, and her dresses, while fashionable and well made, have not the dash that made her so much talked about in auto-bellum days.

Her life in the national capital is a simple one. There is none of the luxury of Edge-wood that characterized her life during her father's career. But she is happy, nevertheess, for her children are growing up around her, and she looks on calmiy at the progress of events with a smiling face. The White House has passed out of her mind forever. It was an idle dream at best. But there is sunshine at Edgewood such as this woman could never have found had she become the wife of president of the United States.-New York Mail and Express.

A New Game of Cards.

Do you ever play domino whist? It is the latest game of cards extant, and is rapally superseding other games involving a mini-mum of science with a maximum of luck, in me circle and quiet, decorous social gatherings. Four people play the game, and one who is familiar with the technical names of cards informs us that the person who sits at the left of the dealer-whatever that isbegins by playing what is called a seven spot of some suit-spades, hearts, clubs or dia-monds. If the player caunot show up a seven spot he is elected to put a check in the pot.

Then the next person takes up the game and plays a seven spot—if he can—and after a seven spot is piaced on the table the other cards in sequence are placed, eight spots being placed on the right and six spots on the left of the seven spot. Every time a person cannot play a card on ope of the four piles in the center of the table, down goes a check to the bottom of the pot. When some one plays his last card the game is at an end, and be takes a check for each card held by the other three players when the gumo censed. -St. Louis Re

Rag Rugs.

A Berlin woman has given the following directions for making a rug from hits of woolen rags. Her plan allows much smaller proces to be used than in the knitted one Cut any scraps of firm woolen material-

the more bright colors, blue, green, yellow, scarlet, the better-into pieces half an inch-wide and six long. Sew them, slightly overlapping the edges, on a narrow strip of black wooien till a number of yards of this frings has been made. Next cut a piece of jute or coffee sacking a little smaller than the rug is to be when finished, hem or bind it with woolen braid, and sew the rag fringe firmly around the outside edge, then continue sew ing row after row toward the center-leav ing a space of three-fourths of an inch be-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, tween each strip—till they meet in the mid-dle, where they must be fastened a little nearer. The narrow strips of cloth unstriall over each other in such a way as to conceal the sewing.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The doctor says you are only anismic, and perhaps you rather like delicacy and pallor. But you are only 20. Does 15 seem so very long ago! Believe me, the next five years will pass far more quickly than the last five, and at 25 you will care just as much to be fair and beautiful as you do now. If the anaemia, which is nothing but poverty of blood, is allowed to persist, at 25 the interest ing pallor will have become sallowness, and all the arts of the toilet will not hide from yourself or others the fact that your fresh

ness and bloom have departed.

This need not be so. There is absolutely no reason why you should not be as beautiful and attractive at 25 as at 20. If, as the years slip by, they write themselves on your face in the fine, firm lines graven by intellect ual and moral culture, and you do not at the same time lose your purity and beauty of color, the maturity of 25 will be found to have a charm beyond that of early youth.-Anne M. Hale, M. D.

Patents on Household Utensils. The sewing machine was invented by a man, but there are machines patented by wo-men, and there are twenty-two improvements on the sewing machine made by women. These improvements cover every part of the

machine, and some of them are valuable The best flat irons in use today are made by women. Miranda Fort, of Georgia, has an improvement in plows; Jane E. Gilman, of Connecticut, has a combination bureau and bath tub; Augusta M. Rodgers, of New York, has a patent stove for railroad cars, and Mary A. Holland, of New Jersey, has invented a burglar alarm. The icecream freezer now in use was invented by a Washington woman, and before she got out her patent every family stirred its cream with a spoon instead of using the crank attachment while it was freezing. The inventor of this is Mrs. Johnson, who took out her patent for it in 1843 and who has made considerable money out of it.-Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Rare Accomplishment.

One of the best known society women in the city has a rare and wonderful accomplish ment. "I don't sing, or talk, or do any of the clever things of the day," she said recently, "but I can make more hideous faces and more of them than any person in New York, I am certain. Just watch me." Then she began. On the instant a bideously ugly face appeared where the pretty one had been a moment be-fore. Then it was sail, then comic, then grotesque, old, crooked, wicked, malformed, simpering, everything in a few moments except

its own natural, sweet self.
"It's my one accomplishment," she said, with a laugh, as her face settled into repose.
"I took it up when I was a young girl just for fun, and the amusement it has been to my friends has led me to keep it up over since in spite of its lack of dignity."-New York Even-

Esting Between Meals. A young child should have a piece of bread and butter between meals if it wants it. Some Sportan mothers think that enting at irregular intervals injures the digestion. Regular habits are important to a child's welfare, and this among them; but even older persons sometimes feel faint and hungry when the food that they have eaten at one meal is of a nature that digests more quickly than usual, and so does not satisfy them until the next. Why should not children feel the same pangs! Hunger is nature's cry for food, and should never be disregarded when one has the wherewithal to appears it. This applies particularly to children, whose rapidly growing bodies demand a plentiful supply of material to form new tissue as well as to repair the daily waste. - Elizabeth Robinson Scovil in Latins' Home Journal.

Rosa Bonheur's Decoration.

Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter vears the Cross of the Legien of Honor, and M. Rene Poyrol, her brother-in-law, now tells us how the distinction was gained. The empress asked for it for the artist, but the chose in preference a good sized piece of request could not be granted. The Cross had flannel, a quality being selected in which never been given to a woman, and the min-laters protested against a precedent. But the coppess blded her time till the following year, when, during the absence of the emperor in Algeria, she acted as regent. norming a servant burriedly entered Rosa Bonhour's studio with the announcement that the empress was below. In another minute she was in the studio borrowing a pla from one of her halies. The empress then kissed the artist, who, glancing down, saw the Legion d'Honneur planed on her breast,-New York World

Lime Water and Milk.

When the stomach is intolerant of food it is the general practice of physicians to order lime water to be given with milk, and if they are rightly given they are almost always well borne. But unless duly instructed as to the necessary proportions of each the majority of people are quite sure to make the mistake of not using enough lime water. It is of course only of value as an antacid, and it is but very carbonate of soda, an ordinary dose of the ter. So a tablespoonful of the latter in a cup of milk—the scanty proportion used by many in sickness-is really of no value.

To obtain an action of any moment it is necessary in giving milk and lime water to have the mixture contain the latter in pro-portion of at least one-third. Very often where they are in equal parts the milk is vomited up in hard, sour curds, in which event, if the mixture has not been given too freely, it is best to use a stronger antacid. Bicarbonate of soda is a good substitute, and about a teaspoonful should be dissolved in a large cupful of water, and that solution be added to the milk in place of lime water,-

Economical Purchasing. The careful matron, in choosing dress goods for herself, will select those which are in no way conspicuous in color and will avoid novelties in trimmings, remembering that she cannot have many dresses, so one must be worn frequently; consequently it must be so neat and inconspicuous as not to attract at tention. It is well to bear in mind also the possibility of making the dras over, and, ther things being equal, to select those goods which may be turned and which might make wer suitably for the little daughter. It is better to buy a liberal pattern than a scanty me, for the extra goods are pretty sure to b needed in remodeling the dress. Otherwise ne may sometimes be obliged to sacrifice the dress for lack of goods. -- Montroal Star,

How Mme, Patti Washes Her Face, My standby has always been cold cream

made of white wax, with benzein and a very ittle offar of roses to remove the fatty odor With this Lulean my face, neck and hands, and keep the skin smooth and moist. Trav sling, one has all sorts of water, which I care-fully avoid. If I can't get rain water or dishe eream. Water or no water, though, I do ot believe in wasning myself to death. In the cars I keep my bead and face veiled. On he sea I never wash my face; the air is nough and the best cosmetic in the world. In a city with as clean and sweet an atmos-phere as New York, I should be able to keep clean with one ablution a day,—Interview in New York World

The Cost of Suits,

The relative cost of men's and wemen's lothes was never more clearly filustrated han in the prices charged at a leading tailor's mt in this city. Complete suits of cheviot, in three pieces, are made up for men at from \$30 to \$35, while a woman's gown of the same material will cost \$75 finished with cheap coston linings; with silk liniage it | press.



stillaters to removate sid chapters.
Seatone to clean him temberones.
Herders on himsees and white hirses,
Athlets in clean their palettes.
Wheelman to clean hicycles.

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EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.

is \$85. It takes about twice as much material for a woman's gown as for the man's suit but this is a small item and would not add more than 25 per cent, to the cost. The chief reason for the higher price charged women is that there is very little competition among the tailors who furnish women with dresses -New York Tribune.

cians. An eye wash very nearly, if not quite as serviceable, can be made by adding one dram of the crystals of boracic acid to a pint of soft, boiled water. This should be boiled a day half a cupful of the solution should be

The Age of Cosmetics.

artificial means is very old. The women of gray antiquity knew how to give their cheeks the rosy has which nature had denied them. In Nineveh the practice of enameling was quite common. The skin was made smooth and clean with pumice stone and then cov-ered with a layer of white chemical preparations. A toilet case found in the ruins of Thebes contained a whole arsenal of little bottles full of perfumeries and complexion medicines. The women of Athens painted themselves with white lead and vermilion, Berlin Courier.

Have Two Steamers.

In buying a range or stove, two porcelain lined iron pots and a steamer are usually among the utensils thrown in. Now, in addition, buy another steamer to fit the extra pot. It takes no more fuel to keep two pots coiling than one; then why not on ironing day steam a loaf of your husband's favorite Boston brown bread over one pot, and the steamed raisin puffs, of which the other members of the family are so fond, over the other? The result cannot be otherwise than satisfactory all around.-Christian Union.

Do You Wear Real Fur?

A New York society woman says: Because so many excellent imitation astrakhans have appeared, the owners of the simon pure, hon-est John make a little tear in theirs to show a bit of the skin. It is just the same with India shawls. Our grandmothers used to wear theirs wrong side out (as do their grand-daughters), and show all the roughness and even the Arabic price mark, so as to show that they were the real, original article.--New York Commercial Advertiser.

Flannel for the Face.

Women whose complexions are undenlable will tell you that they used neither the porous sponge nor the linen cloth as wash rag, but virtues of this rag nobody knews, but that, from the beautiful Gunnings down to Lilly Langury, it has been favored for the face, is undeniable.-New York Sun.

Lacing in England.

Lacing is a vice that obtains very generally among the women of this country; nowhere else are to be seen such slender waists as are found here. The vice of tight lacing is practiced in every class of society; be she duchess or barmaid, the native woman indulges with the same persistence her vanity in this particular.-Eugene Field's London Letter.

Borax for the Baby's Month.

Always wash baby's mouth and gums every morning with water in which you have nt a ninch of borar. It keeps the month fresh and sweet, and prevents that uncom fortable affliction, a sore mouth, with which so many poor bables are troubled when their mouths are not kept perfectly clean.-Good Housekeeping.

Silk Thread Is Poisonous.

The Sanitary News draws attention to the fact that silk thread is soaked in acctate of lead to increase its weight, and persons who pass it through the mouth in threading nee-dles, and then bite off the thread with the teeth, have suffered from lead potsoning.

Exposed Parts of the Body.

Where to put clothing is a question on which most persons, and especially most advisers, are much in want of light. There are certain parts where nature has placed her thermometers of sensation expressly to reguinte her business. Such are the neck, the wrists, the back, the knees and the festparts which are among the most neglected, while they should be the most scrupulously protected against the signal of discomfort. The neck and wrists expose great currents of blood constantly to the temperature of the air and thus open enormous leaks of our vital warmth, if not carefully protected. This is not necessarily "muffling" in all cases and yet in many cases muffling is requisite. Whether it is so or not any one can tell for eters that are placed at those points. -- Sani

She Took It Literally.

A good story comes from a Birmingham photographer. A lady sat for pictures. The next day she returned for the proof, which was given her in an envelope on which was printed, "Return after five days to tographer, Birmingham, Conn." The lady kept the proof much longer than persons usually do, particularly as she said she was in a big hurry for the pictures. On the fourth day she came to the studio, bringing the proof, and apologized to the artist for back "one day ahead of time," but she said she had business in town and could not come again. It took the arrist a day to understand what she meant.—New Haven Palladium.

How to Shake Hands Fashionably. When you meet a friend you draw you ight arm close to your body, keep the elbow firmly presed to your body, raise your right irm until it is on a level with your elbow. then bring the elbow up until it is on a level with the shoulder, drop the hand and grasp the palm of the chappie who happens to doing the identical thing in front of you. looks a bit foolish the first time, but wh you see staid men doing it a bundred tim in one night in the course of a big recepture or dimer party it ceases to be quite so amus-ing. It is the very latest fad in ultra fastsionable society,-New York Mail and Ex-

THE "YANKEE KING" OF SPAIN. Gossip About Gen. Sickles, New York's Present Sheriff

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, recently appointed sheriff of New York county in place of Flack, who resigned after conviction of a orime, has in his time played many parts upon the stage of life. He was first a printer, then As Agreeable Eye Wash.

Irritable eyes, due to strains, dust, cold the New York legislature in 1847, and subseand a variety of other causes, are quite common. Among the domestic remedies which are the most popular are the most popular are the most popular are the most popular are recommended. are the most popular are applications of warm milk, tea, sassafras pith water, etc. | 1855 be secured a seat in congress, and reverse milk, tea, sassafras pith water, etc. | Borax and camphor water, an agreeable and serving his second term he killed Philip Barefficient remedy, has long been used by physiton Key, Mrs. Sickles' lover, and was acquitted after a trial lasting twenty days.

When the civil war began Sickles raised a brigade in New York city and rode to the front as a colonel. He rose rapidly in rank, and kept in a cool place. Three or four times | and at the time the battle of Gettysburg took place was a major general. In that fight he heated, and the eyes bathed with it as hot as lost his right leg. He joined the regular can be borne.—Boston Heraid. on the retired list with the full rank of a major general. In 1869 President Grant ap-The art of beautifying the complexion by pointed him minister to Spain. Until re-rtificial means is very old. The women of cently he was president of the New York state board of civil service commissioners. The turning point in Sickles' life was un

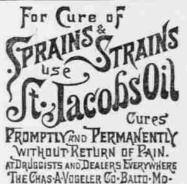
doubtedly his trial for the killing of Key, One of his lawyers chanced to be Ed After being re leased Sickles resumed relations thus alienated stood by him during his previou

GEN. SICKLES. with it his opportunity. Edwin M. Stanton Sickles' former counsel, was secretary of war He believed in the New Yorker and admired his ability. To Stanton Sickles owed his rapid promotion, and the skill be displayed fully justified the secretary's confidence.

Gen. Sickles' management of American affairs in Spain when acting as United States minister was characteristic. He stood by the Castelar administration, "bessed" Castelar himself, and got to be known throughout the peninsnia as the "Yankee King." Spaniards liked him not only because of his genuine interest and sympathy for them, but also for the reason that the general's second wife was from one of the most illustrious families of Spain.

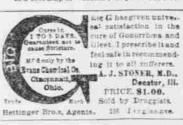
The new sheriff, as a young man, was de-

termined to be seen as well as see, and even as far back as when Minister Buchanan's secretary he created a sensation. The rule that the republic's diplomates should always dress in the "plain garb of an American gen tleman" was ignored by him on at least one occasion, for he astonished the other guests by appearing at a queen's ball in the uniform of an officer of the New York state militia, A few years ago Gen. Siekles' father died at a great age, and his bequests to the son, added to the latter's previous accumulations, make the present sheriff of New York a very wealthy man





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